MORE ABOUT ELIASON NEW SHORT LINE TRAIN COMBINE AGAINST PAT TALKS TO MEN ONLY SOLON SPIRO BACK A WELL KNOWN RAILROADER

Was Given Every Aid That Loving Traffic Manager Campbell Arrives May Not Be Able to Name Either Denounces Enemies of the Church That Country Has Changed From Friends and Scientific Surgeous Could Bring to Bear-Lingered Some Time In Intense Pain-He Willed Everything to His Wife.

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Additional particulars of the tragic

Suffered Great Pain.

"Oscar suffered great pain all night, out in the early morning the pain became even more terrible, although morphia was frequently injected. He could not rest. The local doctors now feared that inflammation of the bowels had set in and they started preparations for an operation. He, however,

Seemed to Improve.

"After coming to from the operation he felt much relieved. It was then we had Oscar make his will, he exciaining. You mean to kill me, don't you? But I am going to live anyway.' The doctors had given him only a few hours to live.

"After this he lived till 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. When told there was no hope of his recovery he said: 'Well, that's too bad,' and would not believe it, talking to the very last of continuing the tour in a week or so.

"We had the will drawn up, turning everything over to his wife. He said it was all right and that he knew she would provide for Ethel, their little girl. When Verge asked him if he had anything to say he said. 'No, but I think we understand each other perfectly, and that is all that is necessary.' When asked if he desired her to go home, Oscar said he would leave it all to Verge, but thought we ought to continue the show.

"Verge was very hysterical before his death and for some time after, constantly requiring watching. She bore

his death and for some time after, constantly requiring watching. She bore up bravely at the funeral and has done

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Made Many Friends.

Oscar made so many friends in Ausralia and they are falling all over themselves to render any help. We have bushel baskers full of condolences from all over Australia. It is said there never was a death so universally regretted. It was necessary for an extra carriage to carry the floral offerings to the grave. The street was blocked with the grave. The street was blocked with the grave. It is reported that the engineers have eople at the funeral. As the hearse assed, everyone, from the lowest vag-

loved 'Dante.' 'When we left Dubbo with the re-

the back way to avoid the crush. At the station the crowd was so great the funeral train was delayed fifteen minutes in leaving, and during the whole night's ride every station we passed was crowded to see the train that was taking 'Dante' on his last journey.

"Verge does not feel that she can come home until affairs are straightened out. I wish I could divert her mind from the tragic incident. She has eaten nothing yet, but is feeling a trifle more cheerful tonight. Ethel wept very bitterly and felt the shock keenly at first.

"Well, Paul, I don't know what the foregoing letter is like, but I have done my best. It is the hardest piece of work I have ever done, and may God grant that there will never be another occasion for writing another such letoccasion for writing another such let-ter. Kindly read the letter to father and tell him that everything science and money could do was done to save

New Year Ball

at Christensen's, afternoon beginning delay. Lac 4 p. m.; evening, beginning 8:30 p. m.

Improved.

CONFERENCE.

From Portland to Meet Local Short Line Officials About Train Retterments-His Road Will Be Considerably Improved Soon.

Benjamin Campbell of Portland, trafard and one of Utah's most gifted Navigation company, arrived in town gressional candidate without a hard sons, were received in this city yester- yesterday afternoon and registered at fight. It won't be anything like as demand plain talk for full-grown men."

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(Special Correspondence.) Kaysville, Dec. 31.-The new Oregon

"Viola Pratt is a constant caller and itic postage, 4 cents; foreign postage, is a great comfort to Verge.

WESTERN SURVEYORS.

It is reported that the engineers have surveyed fifty miles south of Marys-vale. This would take them to Orton's at the mouth of Bear Creek canyon, where they go across the divide. It is only three miles from Panguitch. Should the contemplated extension be made by the Western it would mean ment of a country which has heret fore remained practically dormant.

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"Christensen's" Grand ball, New Year; afternoon, 4 p. m.; evening, 8:30 p. m.

The Strike In France.

st. Ettienne, France, Dec. 31.—Despite the extensive shutting down of the iron works and factories in this locality, owing to the shortage of coal, the situation today is improved, in consequence of the joint decision to arbitrate. M. Jaures, the socialist, who will act for the strikers in the arbitration, arrived here this afternoon to make the report of the mine owners. The hopeful feeling prevails that the dispute will be settled without further delay. Lace-workers have also agreed to arbitration.

Hammond.

William or Reed, But Could Compel the Convention to Turn the Secretary of State Down-Ogden Editor Has Following.

Colonel Lannan is not going to be

Fine Scheme Fixed Up By Graham and His Editor.

(Special Correspondence.)

Provo, Dec. 31.—Just now the allabsorbing question in Provo is, who will succeed Postmaster John C. Graham. Opinions are various. There are all kinds of candidates, and each has his supporters, but all agree that Graham will soon be removed and that Graham. Opinions are various. There are all kinds of candidates, and each has his supporters, but all agree that Graham will soon be removed and that his removal will meet with the practically unanimous approval of all persons and parties in Provo except sons and parties in Provo except

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"The doctor stated that if any entralis were cut, as he feit sure was the case, there was the hope that they would stick to the walls on the side, and ready for occupancy. Agent Thomassen has received an order from Superintendent J. H. Young, directing a substitute. If things were in this condition and an operation were performed no good would result and probably a lot of harm.

"Ten o'clock Sunday, with no improvement, an operation was decided in There were three doctors, two possess there was the hope that they would stick to the walls on the satoma of city," demanded the speaker. "Have Recognizing the certainty of losing his government job, John C. is most industriously "legging" for his henchman, Jim Clove, editor in fact of the Enquirer. Graham has for a long time enjoyed the distinction of being editor of the Enquirer, while Clove did the work, and now he claims to be work and now their side, and don't enforce of the Enquirer, while Clove did the speaker. "Have Graham.

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Ing for the reward due to the latter.

The announcement of Clove's cantodidacy causes cold chills to run down the backs of the people who are forced to do business with the local postoffice. Everybody is aware of how Graham hornswoggled the administration before and fear he will do it again. "Ten o'clock Sunday, with no improvement, an operation was decided on. There were three doctors, two nurses and myself present. An opening was made just above the groin and a lot of matter taken out. A huge abraces had formed on the entrails, and after carefully examining the track of the bullet the doctors said there was no hope.

"Gauze drains were placed through the abdominal cavity from the wound the abdominal cavity from the more commodious and the backs of the backs of the backs of the b

"Gauze drains were placed through the abdominal cavity from the wound and we were advised to send to Sydney for Dr. McCormick, supposed to be the best surgeon in Australia.

"The special train, due in six hours, was delayed on account of hot boxes, and did not arrive till 10 o'clock Monday night with Dr. McCornick."
"After examining obcar, Dr. McCormick advised to let the operation gover till morning, as Oscar was feeling easier. At 1 o'clock he was worse again and the operation was made Tuesday morning.

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reason he figures on it is because of the urgent requests of his friends. Ben, however, is regarded as cutting but however, is regarded as cutting but little ice.

It is a good warm fight, anyway, and furnishes considerable amusement to outsiders. Politicians look every day for an addition to the present list. All Republicans of Provo think they are built for postmaster.

Young Mothers.

Croup is the terror of thousands of young mothers because its outbreak is so agonizing and frequently fatal. Shilon's Cough and Consumption Cure acts like magic in cases of Croup. It has never been known to fail. The worst research the property of the word of the

beautiful selo entitled "Leonora," an organ solo was rendered by Miss Lizzie Thomas, a duet was sung by Misses Minerva and Etta Jenson, and a solo by Mrs. Christine Anderson. After the programme most delicious refreshments were sorred. programme most delicious refreshments were served. The rooms were taste-fully decorated for the occasion.

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Sermon.

the Remarks of the Evangelist.

Attacks the Gamblers.

"Look at the saloons in your own city," demanded the speaker. "Have you no law in Utah? Talk of bringing suit against the gamblers! I'd bring suit against your city officials. They

To Europe.

LETTER FROM HIS BROTHER NEW EQUIPMENT ORDERED GLASMANN-SMOOT OUTFIT SCORES "OILY" PREACHING VISITED MANY CITIES

PITIFUL SCENE WHEN MA- O. R. & N. MAN HERE FOR A WILL HOLD THE BALANCE OF TIME TO ADDRESS FULL GROWN TELLS OF CONDITIONS IN GER-

James Ambrose Parrott, mention of whose death was recently made as having occurred at Raymond S. D., the 28rd uit., had been closely allied with railroad work in this state and in Idaho for nearly ten years.

He was born in Green Lake county, Wis., in 1869, and came with his parents to Dakota territory in the early 80s. Soon afterward he took up the study of telegraphy, and from then until his death he was both a student and an indefatigable worker on lines in this connection. At an early age he was given a station by the C. & N. W. and of Religion In Unmeasured Terms-Large Audience In the Grand Opera House Worked Up By "There has been too much oily, slip-

death of Oscar Eliason, the great wizfic manager of the Oregon Railway & permitted to name the Republican conard and one of Utah's most gifted

Navigation company, arrived in town

Residual Control of Cont then in Great Britain, France and Gersons, were received in this city yesterday by Paul Hammer in a letter written at Sydney on Dec. 3. The letter
was penned by Frank Eliason, brotherin-law of Mr. Hammer, and came
from Australia by the steamer Vancouver, from which place telegraphic
advices of the cause and manner of
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Wisited Many Cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Spiro visited Liverpool, London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort, Colognes Bressau and many cities of France and Germany. They spent most of their time at Bressau, which was Mr. Spiro's home, He had not been there for twenty years and so there were many relatives and friends to be seen. Speaking of affairs in Europe, Mr. Spiro's said:

"There has been a vast and wonderful industrial improvement in Germany. In every line of business there has been a change which made many places formerly familiar to me unrecognizable.

"The improvement in Germany is far after and the improvement in Germany is far after and European's countries. Many cities of France and England show the same old fashioned: methods and appearance of the vast change in Germany.

Many New Factories.

When was born a son, now 5 years of age, who, with his mother, survives the husband and father.

Mr. Parrott was a man of fine physique, congental manner and industricus beyond reason. This latter quality was the cause of his demise. He was possessed of, a strength of manly the possessed of a strength of manly cities that placed him both in business there has been a constant helper and cheer after an adviser. To his aged parents, who still survive him, he had been a constant helper and cheer full adviser.

In his death was verified the fact that nature collects its bills; for, notwith standing his wonderful constitution, too many days in too many years broke them was born a son, now 5 years of them. Mr. Park City People Liked the New Year's Edition.

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Many New Factories "From an agricultural country, depend-g upon its farm products for its wealth it has become a manufacturing country. It is transformed; its ideas, purposes and ambition are different. Manufactories, ambition are different. Manufactories, multiplying so ist, have forced Germany out into the markets of the world.

"She fears only the United States in her trade with other European nations, with China, Japan and the Orient. She recognizes the United States as her most formidable competitor in this business, and though this commercial rivalry may breed feeling it induces great respect, too.

"All Europeans have a very bitter that Europeans have a very bitter that German and Sympathize with the Boers. They hope to see the Boers win. The French, in particular, are bitter."

while in health made ample provision within health made ample provision for his family. He was also a man of the harder, and he has left to his people and a wide acquaintanceship the heritage of a good name.

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ter."
Mr. Spiro will remain here a few days before going to Park City to look after his affairs.

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Women's Relief Corps.

Members of the George R. Maxwell corps will hold their regular meeting in the I. O. O. F. hall on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 3. All the members are expected to be present, it being the first meeting of the year.

Maccabees. Hereafter Salt Lake City tent No. 2 will

hold its regular review on Thursday night of each week. The closing month of 1899 has been a glorious one for the Maccabees in Utah, having added more ment to the order than any other month in its nistory in this state.

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The committee appointed by Salt Lake Forum No. 608, for securing another hall, has eported progress, so that instead of meeting in the Auerbach building, this Forum will meet next Wednesday evening, Jam. 3, 1900, at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall on Market street.

Companion Mrs. E. L. Campbell, who has had this change of location in hand.

Camp 53, Woodmen of the World, introduced one candidate into the mysteries o'clock. eret 406 voted on the applications o Descret 406 voted on the applications of three candidates, the vote resulting favorable to the applicants. Owing to Advisorelect Samuel Oliver's sudden return to Idaho for an indefinite length of time, an election was held for the purpose of filling the vacancy. L. C. Keisey was nominated and elected by the unanimous consent of the camp. As Neighbor Keisey already held the position of manager it became necessary to elect another to that place, and Neighbor John Taylor was declared to be the proper man by the unanimous vote of the camp. Next week the installation of the newly elected officers will take place.

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CONDUCTORS MEET.

Installed Officers-elect at Yesterday's

Session.

The following are the officers-elect who, on account of duties on the road, could not be present:

W. H. Havenor, secretary and treasurer; W. A. Ayres, senior conductor; F. L. Moore, outside sentinel; board of trustees, E. C. McCullough, Ed Stowe, J. A. Henry; cipher and general carespondent, W. M. Havenor; board of adjustment for Oregon Short Line railway, W. H. Havenor, R. H. Percy, Henry Walsh; board of adjustment for Rio Grande Western railway, J. M. Morris, J. H. Mitchell, A. Mabey; visiting committee, Edmund Bell, Henry Walsh, W. A. Ayres.

After installation Brothers E. S. Crocker and E. R. Scott gave the division a talk for the good of the order. The division extended a vote of thanks for services rendered by these gentlemen during their terms of office.

On Jan. 23, the conductors will hold their first annual ball at Christensen's hall, which the public is invited to attend.

The following committee has the arrangements in hand: Edmund Bell, G. L. Korner, N. L. Swartwood, W. A. Ayres and E. C. McCullough.

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STATE NEWS.

MUCH SERVICE.

railroad, with which company he remained until 1839, when he took charge of the office at Helper, this state, for the Denver & Rio Grande and Rio

GUERIN WAS VINDICTIVE.

fore the French Court.

(Special Correspondence.)
Park City, Dec. 31.-John Evans. Died in South Dakota Some Days Ago as the Result of Overwork-Story

Sevier County Jurors. (Special Correspondence.)
Richfield, Dec. 31.—The following is the of the district court:
Richfield-Christian Poulson, William Ogden, John Christensen, Joseph King, Peter S. Greco, Oke Salisbury, Lars O.

nature collects its bills; for, notwith-standing his wonderful constitution, too many bours of unnecessary work for too many days in too many years broke Mr. Parrott was a man of ability, and

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Few Failures Do Not Affect Tons of the Market.

London, Dec. 31 .- The improved tone. of the stock exchange continues, in Attacks Senators and Frosecutor Be- spite of three additional failures yesterday, making eight for the past account Parls, Dec. 31.-The senate, sitting as a It is a fact that many lame ducks high court for the trial of the conspiracy charges, was in session today, in order to hasten the conclusion of the proceedings.

hasten the conclusion of the proceedings. A sensational incident occurred at the opening, when a spectator suddenly fell dead in the public gallery.

The session was chiefly devoted to a speach by M. Jules Guerin in his own defense. He vigorously attacked senators and the public prosecutor and was growing abusive, when he received a sharp caution from M. Fallieres, president of the court, who warned him to moderate his language under peril of being refused a further hearing. He then proceeded until adjournment, with an elaborate repudiation of the accusations against him.

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